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A. D., 1884, file his petition in the office of the Clerk
of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the
county of Franklin, and State of Ohio, charging the
said fl. sile M. Bailey with adultery with one William King and with one William Clifford, and asking that he may be divorced from the said Florilla
M. Bailey, which petition will stand for hearing at
the naxt term of said Court.

BENJAMIN F. BAILEY.

By RANKIN & WYLLE, his Attorneys.

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Legal Notice.

HENRY D. DECKER, a resident of the State of Pennsylvanis, will take notice, that John Morehart, administrator de bonts non with the will annexed of William Sonells, deceased, has this day filed his petition in the Superior Court of Franklin county, and State of Ohio, against him; setting forth that said Henry D. Decker is indebted to him as administrator as aforesaid, on three promissory notes, one for \$92.54 and interest from December 20, 1853; one for \$15.05 and interest from December 20, 1853; and one for \$40 and interest from Novem ber 20, 1852, the last of said notes being given to Franklin Laylor or bearer, and having been paid by said William Sonells as the surety of said Henry D. Decker; that said plaintiff prays for a judgment and an order of attachment sgainst said Henry D. Decker for said indebtedness, and that said Decker is required to appear and answer said petition, on or before the third Saturday after the 2d day of July next, or judgment will be rendered against him on default. efault.

JOHN MOREHART, Adm'r, &c.
C. N. Olds, Alt'y.
Columbus, O., May 14, 1864-w6w-7

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PETITION will be presented to the Commissioners of
Franklin County, on the 5th day of June next, at
their office in said county, praying for the establishment of a County road, beginning at a point in the
north line of Franklin township, at the northwest
corner of James Wilson's land, thence in a southerly direction along the west line of said Wilson's
land, and the west side of a part and through a part
of A. Plank's land, and along the west side of J. C.
Sperry's land, and along the west side of William
Wilson's land, to intersect and terminate in the
Georgeoville road, said road to be forty feet wide.—
Dated May 6, 1884.

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Notice to Contractors. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, COLUMBUS, O., April 30, 1864.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by mail at the city of Columbus, indorsed "Proposals for Kirkersville or South Fork
Feeder," until Wednesday, June 1, 1864, for executing the following work:

1st. Constructing a new channel for the Feeder, Feeder," until Wednesday, June 1, 1864, for executing the following work:

1st. Constructing a new channel for the Feeder, south of the National Road, near the town of Kirkersville, for a distance of about three-fourths of a mile; estimated amount of work, 8000 cubic yards.

2d. Widening, deepening and cleaning out the remainder of the Feeder, from the dam near Kirkersville to the Licking Summit Reservoir; estimated amount of work, 15,000 cubic yards.

3d. Excavating a ditch about two and one-fourth miles in length, across Bloody Run Swamp, from the Feeder to the South Fork of Licking Creek; estimated amount of work, 30,000 cubic yards.

4th. Making certain repairs to the Feeder Dam above Kirkersville, which cannot be exactly described at present.

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5th. Constructing an Aqueduct twenty-five feet long, to carry the Feeder over Bloody Run.

6th. Constructing a new Bulkhead near the lower end of the new portion of the Feeder.

7th. Constructing a Waste Weir near the location of the new Bulkhead.

Bids for the earthwork must be by the cubic yard.

The grubbing to be bid for in gross.

Pians and specifications will be for exhibition at the office of George B. Smythe. Esq., in Newark, on and after Monday, May 23.

The work will be awarded in the rotunda of the Sate House, in the city of Columbus, on Friday, June 3d, 1864.

June 3d, 1864.

J. N. LEWIS, Resident Engineer april30-dti1 MRS. M. A. KELLER, OF NEW YORK,

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Notice.

HOSE & BEEM.

HENRY D. DECKER, of the State of Hennsylvania, will take notice, that Samuel Sharp, of the county of Franklin, and State of Ohio, did, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1844, file his petition in the Superior Court, of Franklin county, State of Ohio, against the said Henry D. Decker, defendant: seting forth that the said Henry D. Decker was indebted to him, the said Samuel Sharp, in the sum of \$100 78-100, with interest on the same from the 29th day of September 29th, 1848, on a judgment rendered September 29th, 1848, before Moses Seymour, a Justice of the Pence, of Madison township, Franklin county, Ohio, in favor of one J. A. Taylor, and against the said Henry D. Decker, being on a note given by Henry D. Decker to Fary, Courtright & Company, and praying judgment against the said Henry D. Decker is not fired that he is required to appear and answer said petition, on or before the third Saturday after the 18th day of June, A. D. 1864, and that an order of attachment has, been issued out of said Court, in said case, and has been levied upon the following described real estate, belonging to the said Henry D. Decker, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land in the southwest quarter of section No. 35, township II, range 21, Mathew's survay, containing about seventy-six (70), across more or less, in Franklin county. State of Ohio, being the same premises given to Sarah Woodring, by the will of her father, Henry Dildine, deceased.

May 6th, 1864.-w6w

# Ohio Statesman.

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TUESDAY MORNING, - - - - MAY 24.

BATTLE.

When banners are waving
And lances a pushing.
When Captains are shouting.
And war horses reashing;
When cannon are rearing
And hot bullets flying.
He that would honor win
Must not fear dying.

Though shafts fly so thick
That it seems to be snowing,
Though streamlets with blood
More than water are flowing,
Though with sabre and bullet
Our bravest are dying,
We speak of revenge, but
We ne'er speak of flying.

Come, stand to it heroes!
The heathen are coming;
Horsemen are round the walls
Riding and running.
Maidens and matrons all
Arm! arm! are crying.
From petards the wildfires
Flashing and flying.

The trumpets from turrets high,
Loudly are braying;
The steeds for the outset
Are snorting and neighing:
As waves in the ocean a
The dark plumes are dancing,
As atars in the blue sky,
The he mets are glancing.

Their ladders are planting.
Their sabres are sweeping.
Now swords from our sheaths
By the thousand are leaping;
Like the flash of the levin
E're men hearken thunder,
Swords gleam, and the steel caps
Are cloven asunder.

The shouting has ceased,
And the flashing of cannon,
I looked from the turret
For crescent and pennon;
As flax touched by fire,
As snow in the river,
They were smote, they were fallen,
And had melted forever.

NIGHT SCENE IN A HOTEL

An Indignant Wife in Pursuit of a Truant Husband and his Paramour.

(From the Harrisburg Patriot & Union, May 19th.) About two o'clock yesterday morning a scene was enacted in a private chamber of Herr's hotel, which came near resulting fatally to one of the participants. We give the history of the affair as it was related to us by a person who is familiar with all the particulars. On Tuesday last a legal gentleman of Lebanon, named Derr, formerly a Captain in the army, paid a visit to this city. His wife, who seems to be troubled with the "green-eyed monster," (and evidently not without cause,) suspecting his mission here to be for improper purposes, secretly took the same train, unknown to her faithless lord, with a view of keeping an eye upon his movements. during the evening after her arrival in this city she called upon officer Campbell, to whom she communicated her suspicion that her husband was in company with another woman, and solicited that officer's aid in finding out his retreat. They first visited a house somewhere in River alley, where it was alleged Captain Derr had formerly been in the habit of visiting a woman named Susan Idall, but neither of the parties were found there. About one o'clock in the morning they went to Herr's hotel, discovered the Captain's name upon the register, made known the object of their visit, and requested to be shown to his chamber, which request the clerk at once complied

On reaching the chamber door they found it locked, and knocked for admission, which was at first denied them. After some little delay, however, the door was opened, when the truant husband and his female companion were startled to find themselves con-fronted by the wronged and indignant wife. The scene was one which can be better imagined than described. The Captain's affrighted and guilty paramour, the above named Susan Idall, attempted to make her escape out of a window, but the infuriate wife, her eyes flashing fire, and breathing vengeance against the seducer of her hus band and the destroyer of her peace, furious-ly assaulted the woman with a knife, inflicting a severe gash across her forehead, severing a main artery, from which the blood flowed profusely. Mrs. Derr was about to repeat the blow, which might have proved fatal, but officer Campbell and her husband interfered and prevented further violence The injured woman was then removed to another room, where she remained until a surgeon was summoned to dress her wound after which officer Campbell escorted all the parties to the Mayor's office. A hearing took place yesterday morning, and, on the complaint of Susan Idall, the wife of Capt. Derr was held to bail for her appearance at the next court to answer a charge ance at the next court to answer a charge of telonious assault with intent to kill.—
The Captain and his paramour also entered bail for their appearance at court to answer a charge of adultery, made by the arresting officer. This affair created a decided sensation, attracted a large crowd of people to the Mayor's office, and formed the topic of discussion in all circles during the day. Whatever may be thought of Mrs. Whatever may be thought of Mrs. Derr's conduct on the occasion, it prove one thing, that

"Hell has no fury like a woman scorned." Social Life in the South.

The London Times publishes the following extract of a letter from the wife of a rebel General to a friend in Europe:

There are many little things in which our daily life is changed—many luxurles cut off from the table which we have forgotten to miss. Our mode of preparing necessaries is very different and far more complicated. The condition of our currency has brought about many curious results; for instance, have just procured leather for our negreshoes by exchanging tallow for it, of which shoes by exchanging tallow for it, of which we had a quantity from some five beeves fattened and killed upon the place. I am now bargaining with a factory up the country to exchange pork and lard with them for blocks of yarn to weave negro clothes; and not only negro clothing I have woven, I am now dyeing thread to weave homespun for myself and daughters.

I am raveling up or having raveled all the old scraps of line worsteds and dark silks to spin thread for gloves for the general and self, which gloves I am to knit. These home-knit gloves and these homeeral and self, which gloves I am to knit. These home-knit gloves and these homespun dresses will look much neater and nicer than you would suppose. My daughters and I being in want of under garments, I sent a quantity of lard to the Macon factory, and received in return fine unbleached calico—a pound of lard paying for a pound of cloth. They will not sell their cloth for money. This unbleached calico my daughters and self are now making up for ourselves. You see some foresight is necessary to provide for the necessaries of life. If I were to describe all the cutting and altering of old things to make them new which

now perpetually goes on I should far out-step the limits of a letter—perhaps I have done so already—but I thought this sketch would amuse you and give you some idea of our Confederate ways and means of liv-

ing and doing.

At Christmas I sent presents to my relations in Savannah, and instead of the elegant trifles I used to give at that season I bestowed as follows: Several bushels of meal, peas, bacon, butter, lard, eggs, sausages, soap (home-made), rope, string, and a coarse basket! all which articles, I am assages, soap (home-made), rope, string, and a coarse basket! all which articles, I am assured, were most warmly welcomed, and more acceptable than jewels and silks would have been. To all this we are so familiarized that we laugh at these changes in our ways of lite, and keep our regrets for graver things. The photographs of your children I was so happy to see. You would have smiled to have heard my daughters designing their present fashion from the style of dress in the likenesses. You must know that, amid all the woes of the Southern Confederacy, her women still feel their utter ignorance of the fashions whenever they have a new dress to make up or an old one to renovate. I imagine that when our intercourse with the rest of mankind is revived we shall present a singular aspect; but what we shall have lost in external appearance I trust we shall have gained in sublimer virtues and more important qualities.

An Imperial Family Row.

The acceptance by Maximilian of the crown and sceptre, the coronet and apron of feathers, whereby the decency and dignity of the empire of Montezuma are to be nity of the empire of Montezuma are to be maintained as in the days of yore, has not gone off without some of those little differences to which even imperial families are subject. Gossip and cancan are of course let loose in Paris, and it seems that the obstinacy and pigheadedness of the brothers being exactly of equal amount, admit of no located reliables are to discuss the context of the con being exactly of equal amount, admit of no idea of yielding even to circumstances on either side; and thus it is that after much angry debating, quarreling, and bandying of reproaches, the new Emperor, who was to have started without fail on the 20th, finds himself still detained, "through Indisposition," at Miramar. The story goes that amid the storm of angry passion, in which the long pent-up truths got abroad—one of them concerning the Archduchess Sophia—and which had never before seen the air in the family, although pretty well ventilated in Vienna, was so startling and terrible that the subdued lady, after a most violent scene with her eldest son, rushed from the palace, and set off by express train to Munich. and set off by express train to Munich, where she will remain till the departure of Maximilian renders the recurrence of such

Maximilian renders the recurrence of such a scene impossible.

The breakfast given in honor of the departure of the new Emperor must have been one of the most interesting events in the whole history of Austria. The Archdukes and Emperors, the Princes and the delegates, all held in the check by the one solitary benker, who refusing to pay down at Miramar the money understood to be raised for the expenses of installment at Mexico, prevents the embarking of the Sovereign elect, who had reckoned upon that very sum for vents the embarking of the Sovereign elect, who had reckoned upon that very sum for distribution amongst his creditors, who stand in grumbling and discontented grounds around the palace. The sonsequent reproach and reprimand to which the Archduke is subjected by his wise and prudent brother, the retaliation and defiance exhibited by the poor spendthrift, and the concluding outburst which sends the Archduchess Sophia in hot haste and indignation out of the room—out of the palace—out of out of the room—out of the palace—out of the city—nay, more, out of the empire to seek refuge from the dismay and desolation occasioned by the sudden divulgation of certain dark secrets heard above the bub-bling noise of the family linen as it soaks and seethes in the boiling cauldron of op-probium in which the Archduke was plunging it in such hot fury, that the stains and spots will remain forever fixed instead of being removed—all this has formed a curious though sad contemplation to the philosophers about the Court; and private letters from Vienna are full of this great family wash, in which every article, though plunged into boiling water, has come out none the cleaner for all that. Depend upon none the cleaner for all that. Depend upon it "the indisposition" which prevents the future Emperor from starting, although sneered at and mistrusted, is far from being feigned, and that it will be doubled in intensity should the money be refused by Napoleon III.

Mentucky. "There never was," says the Owensboro Monitor, in publishing the proceedings of a Union Democratic meeting in the county of Daviess, "more unity among the people of Daviess county than exists at this time. Probably there are not fifty men in the county of Daviss who honor the Abolition policy that new prevails and the area. policy that now prevails, and the same, doubtless, is true of the whole State. The meeting adopted a resolution favoring the nomination of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan for President," Our contemporary is right. The same is emphatically true of the entire State. Withdraw the patronage of the Administration from Kentucky, and the Abolicia of the contemporary is reported by the contemporary is right. lition party would have but a handful of followers in the whole State. It has but two or three handfuls as it is.—Louisville

Couldn't See it.—The proprietor of a small "show," the locality of which we need not particularize, was nicely "done" out of a V yesterday. He was shouting away at the top of his voice about a tremendous cirriosity he had within, when a man, holding a little girl by the hand, replied, "I don't believe you've got a live one—you've got a suffect one." Showman was very indignant. "A stuffed one, indeed? No, sir, he's as much alive as you are."

"So you say! I'll bet you five dollars you can't let me and my little girl see it Showman took him up; the money was planked; and they went inside.

"There, sir, said the small Barnum, "can't you see it."

"No, I can't, Pm a blind man."

The way the spectators roared was a cau-tion, and the blind man went off grinning, with the little girl and the stakes. UNITED STATES POPULAR LOAN

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